

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 29.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1937

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

LAMPS-SHADES

Crystal Boudier Lamps, smartly mirrored base, cream and silver parchment \$3.50 and \$3.75 shade
Porcelain Mantel Lamps, 19-inch high, 16-inch pleated and hand painted shade in rose, green and burgundy combination, \$5.50 complete
Radio Lamps, hand painted glass dome type, fawn and cream color combination; green, rose and cream combination \$4.25 each
The Nautical Lamp, ideal for boys' room, each \$3.00
SHADES—Bedhead, beautiful color combination 85¢
14-inch Parchment Shades, modernistic designs and color schemes, each 50¢
9-inch Parchment Shades each 35¢

HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

R. N. Barnhill, Manager
BLAIRMORE ALBERTA

WM. THORNTON DIES IN U.S.

The following notice of the death of William Thornton, for many years a resident of Hillcrest, is from the Seattle Times:

Funeral services were held last Wednesday afternoon for William Thornton, age 73, who died of heart trouble at his home, 219 First Avenue south, Friday, June 18.

Mr. Thornton was a prominent business man, having operated Thornton's Garage up to the time of his death.

The deceased was born in Arbroath, Scotland, on January 17, 1864, and formerly resided at Hillcrest, Alberta, Canada. For the past seven years he has made his home in Kent.

Funeral services were held at the Kent Funeral Home with Dr. R. J. Arney officiating. Burial was in the Kent cemetery.

Five sons and 10 grandchildren survive him. The sons are: Alexander, of Fernie, B.C.; William, of Seattle; Richard, of Portland; Robert, of Hillcrest, Alberta; and David, of San Francisco.

One daughter, Mrs. D. E. Hughes, also survives him. She resides at Edmonton, Alberta.

A LIVING CORONATION CROWN

A living Coronation crown, composed of 700 Wolf Cubs, was a spectacular feature of the Coronation year jamboree of the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Winnipeg. Another feature was a great Scout world friendship wheel, the living Scout spokes of which, representing the different scouting countries of the world, revolved, singing, about a figure representing the Scouts' patron saint, St. George. On a giant checker board, small Wolf Cub checker men hopped as they were moved in an actual game.

OUR PAY-DAY CASH SPECIALS

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY	
Pickled Beef Tongue	Lb 15¢
Boiling Beef	3 lbs 25¢
Hamburger	3 lbs 25¢
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb 12¢
Round Steak	Lb 15¢
T-Bone or Sirloin Roast	Lb 18¢
Lamb, No. 1, Leg or Loin	Lb 25¢
Lamb Shoulder, in whole only	Lb 12¢
Pork Leg Roast	Lb 23¢
Shoulder Roast	Lb 18¢
Pork Sausage	2 lbs 35¢
Wieners	Lb 20¢
Bologna	Lb 20¢
Cheese Loaf	Lb 25¢
Garlic Sausage	5 lbs 60¢
Home Cured Pork at reduced price	Lb 15¢
Home Cured Bacon	Lb 25¢
Calf Brains	Lb 10¢
Tripe	2 lbs 25¢
Veal Chops	2 lbs 35¢

Fresh Milk Every Morning
Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.
FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER
CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
V. KRIVSKY, Prop. P. O. Box 32
Phone 294

LOCAL MUSICIANS RECEIVE AWARDS

Through a recent examination, several important awards were made to musicians of this district, for which they are to be congratulated.

Miss Jean Cruickshank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank, of Hillcrest, former pupil of Miss M. Chardon, of Blairmore, has been awarded the performer's degree of L.R.S.M., 1937, studying in Calgary for the last two years, under Mrs. Gladys McKelvie Egbert in piano, and Gregori Garboviak in violin. She attained her A.T.C.M. with honors, studying under Miss Chardon in 1935, and won high honors at the Lethbridge and Calgary festivals during that year. She also was awarded medals for highest marks in Canada on several occasions in examinations under the Royal Academy and the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Miss Isabel Westrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Westrup, also of Hillcrest, has been awarded the teacher's degree of L.R.S.M., 1937, in Calgary since Christmas, she studied under Mrs. Egbert. In 1936 she was awarded the A.T.C.M. practical, with first-class honors, studying under Miss Chardon, and in theoretical subjects under the tutelage of Miss Beatrice Trono. She, too, was a prominent winner at Lethbridge, Cranbrook and local festivals during several seasons.

Following are results of other pupils of Miss Chardon in written examinations of the Toronto Conservatory of Music, conducted June 10th, 11th and 12th:

Theory—Umie Johnson, Coleman, first-class honors; Georgeette Daur, Frank, first-class honors; Paraska and Polly Gushul, Blairmore, first-class honors; Lorna Hales, Blairmore, first-class honors; Freda Antrobus, Coleman, honors; Robert Thornton, Hillcrest, honors.

History of Music—Umie Johnson, Coleman, first-class honors; Freda Antrobus, Coleman, pass; Lorna Hales, Blairmore, pass.

Written Teachers' Examination—Doreen Chapell Large, Blairmore, honors; Doris Hales, Blairmore, honors.

Pedagogy and Viva Voce (practical)—Doreen Chapell Large, Blairmore, honors; Doris Hales, Blairmore, pass.

Pupils of Miss Doris Hales, A.T.C.M., piano Grade II, Mary Lazarenko, honors.

Miss Doris Hales was awarded the degree of A.T.C.M., completing all requirements practical under Miss M. Chardon, and theoretical under Miss B. Trono, A.T.C.M., L.R.S.M.

Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18 of the U.M.W. of A., was in Blairmore on Tuesday.

CASTLE RIVER CLUB STAMPEDE AND SPORTS

Beautiful weather, a splendid programme and lots of fun were the features of last Wednesday's rodeo and sports on the beautiful South Fork grounds. The rain of the preceding two days, while welcome to the farmers, caused anxiety to the sports committee, but it turned out alright, and the sandy dust of the track, which is sometimes a nuisance, was effectively laid.

The two thousand spectators were treated to a non-stop programme from 1 o'clock to 6.30 of interesting sport. Pete Legrandeur, assisted by Floyd Smith, managed the rodeo part; Secretary Wilbur Lang looked after the horse races; W. D. McDowell and Julius Popovich the foot races and games, and President William McLeod was clerk of the course. Under this combined management, everything went along smoothly and orderly. Clyde Conrow was starter; J. Bosenberry, Jack Graham and Cokey Bosley were judges; Joe MacLusky and Ralph Vroom were cowboy clowns, and right well they performed. Both are full of fun and high spirits, besides being expert riders.

For the wild-horse riding, the management had secured some particularly bad-acting horses, and the bucking display was generally voted to be the best yet; but it was the following, rampaging steers that piled most riders. Good pastures had put them in fine fettle, and most of their riders bit the dust. They provided the clowns with opportunities to do their stuff and provoke convulsions of laughter.

There were excitingly close finishes in the open horse races. The Indian races also were keenly contested. The Indians are to be congratulated upon the fine blooded horses they brought this year, which were in marked contrast to their usual cayuses.

A very pretty event was the ladies' saddle horse race for the special price of ten dollars value given by Mr. S. Trono, Blairmore jeweller; and it was very interesting to watch the clever cow ponies in the stake race.

In the tug-of-war, the Indian team outpulled the white men. Cowley Redshirt won the final in the football tournament.

Special prizes were donated by the following business firms: Stan Walker, R. W. Morgan, Montgomery & Hart, D. L. McCain, McRoberts Co., Jackson Bros., Cornyn Drug Store, T. H. Scott, Colman's Drug Store, all of Pincher Creek, S. L. Trono's Jewellery Store, Cosmopolitan Hotel, Blairmore Hardware Co., F. M. Thompson Co., and Charles Sartoris, Blairmore.

James Moore, well known Scottish piper, formerly of Lethbridge but now living at Coleman, was there in his tartan, rousing with his martial music the patriotic blood of Auld Scotia's sons and grandsons. The "Highland Fling" contest that he played for evoked great interest. Jim Smith and Harold Pinkney were so worked up by their native music that they sent home to Blairmore for their kilts, but their wives refused to release them.

Rev. Roy Taylor, M.L.A., was there, shaking hands with his constituents, and we were glad to see Frank Holmes, the Debt Settlement Board, of which he is a member, being on vacation. It was under Mr. Holmes' presidency that the Stampede developed to its present proportions.

have always been generous patrons of the Stampede.

The sloping bank facing the arena was gay with groups of Indian women, interspersed with their almost equally gaily attired white sisters. The Indians say they enjoy coming to our stampede more than to any other in Alberta. For one thing, they like the camping ground allotted to them.

Roy Lang, Art Kylo and Johnny Eddy were in charge of the three refreshment booths.

Dozens of happy family parties made camp fires on the river beach in the evening; and enjoyed picnic spreads under the big trees.

There was a dance at night in the grove by the river. A hard-wound floor had been laid, electric lighting installed, and the Revelle's orchestra, of Bellevue, engaged. A happy throng filled the floor, but dancing had not long been in progress when the weather man thought he had indulged the holiday makers long enough, and turned on the crop-creating moisture. But the dancers continued till 2 o'clock, their spirits less dampened than their lothes—W. D. McD.

Following is the prize list as furnished by the secretary:

Broncho riding with saddle—Cecil Bedford, first; Mike Yages and Jim Robinson, tied for second money and quilt donated by Jackson Bros., of Pincher Creek.

Calf roping—Tom Three Persons first, with special rope donated by Jim Smith, of the Cosmopolitan Hotel Blairmore; Jim Aikens, second.

Steer riding—Jim Robinson, first; prize donated by King Edward Hotel, Pincher Creek; A. K. Lund, second.

Wild cow milking—A. K. Lund, first; Willie Eagle Plume, second.

Best bucking horse—C. L. Trautt ("Rocky Mountain") first; C. S. Tench ("Backfire") second; E. Cridland ("Wagon Wheels") third.

HORSE RACES: Mile open—H. Cohen ("Silent Beauty") first; Mrs. Cohen ("Wells Grey") second.

Boys' and Girls' pony race—E. Many Gans ("Boy") first; Archie Eddy ("Fox") second; Rosalie Biron ("Beatie") third; prizes donated by D. L. McCain, Imperial Oil Dealer, Pincher Creek.

Ladies' saddle horse race—Doris McLaughlin ("Sara Anne") first; prize, donated by S. Trono, Blairmore; Nona Bechtel ("Lindy") second; prize, donated by McRoberts Co., Pincher Creek.

Half-mile Indian—Tom Three Persons ("Two Bits") first; Good Rider ("Tom Thumb") second.

Five-eighths open—H. Cohen ("Silent Beauty") first; Mrs. Cohen ("Black Pa") second.

Saddle horse race—Good Rider ("Tom Thumb") first; Hugh McLaughlin ("Ben") second.

Stake race—Ed. Reardon ("Spinner") first; Roy Miller ("Squaw") second.

One-mile Indian—Tom Three Persons ("Two Bits") first; Joseph Scott ("You Can") second.

Relay race—Willie Eagle Plume, first; Jack Crowshaw, second.

FOOT RACES: Half-mile open—Jim Corners, Bellevue, first prize, donated by Pincher-Creek Motors; Albert Yellow Horn, second.

One hundred yards—Little Leaf, first prize, donated by Montgomery & Hart, Pincher Creek; Johnny Paul, second.

Girls, 100 yards—Norma Chelsea, first prize, donated by Cornyn's Drug Store, Pincher Creek; Vera Watson, second, donated by Scott's Furniture Store, Pincher Creek.

Girls, 75 yards—Norma Chelsea, first, Rosie Wojtyla, second; prizes donated by Colman's Drug Store, Pincher Creek.

Boys 75 yards—Johnnie Paul, first; Robert Erickson, second.

BIG GRAVELLING PROGRAM FOR CURRENT SEASON

Extensive gravelling of Alberta roads will be undertaken this year by the Provincial Public Works Department, according to recent announcement at Edmonton.

In some sections of the province, this work is preliminary to "blotter" surfacing to be carried out either this year or next, depending upon the rate of progress in the current season.

One of the main works will be the reconstruction and gravelling of 70 miles of highway between Waterton Lakes and Macleod, forming part of the park-to-park road connection system which is partly financed by the dominion with balance being provided by the province.

The province also is gravelling 20 miles from Edmonton to Stony Plain and 30 miles from Edmonton east on the Clover Bar road.

In the north country, the province has about completed the gravelling of an 11-mile stretch of new construction along Lester Slave Lake, while similar surfacing will be undertaken on a 30-mile stretch in the same vicinity.

Officials of the Alberta Motor Association also have been informed by government officials that the season's program includes some 47 miles of graveling from McLennan to the town of Peace River.

MINER KILLED AT COLEMAN

Jacob Symla, aged 54, was killed by a rock fall in room 15 of B level of the International mine at Coleman on Wednesday, at about 7.30 p.m.

It is reported he was preparing to place a prop in position when the rock came down on his head and back, pinning him and crushing his chest, causing suffocation. His partner was James Denholm.

A jury was empanelled on Thursday morning, and following the viewing of the body and hearing of evidence from Dr. Borden as to the injuries, adjourned the inquest till this Friday p.m., when further evidence will be heard. The jury comprises W. Bell (foreman), Tom Lloyd, J. Poole, H. L. King, W. Dutt and J. Kerr, with Coroner A. M. Morrison presiding.

Deceased was a native of Poland, and came to Coleman twenty-four years ago. His wife predeceased him about three years ago, and a daughter slightly over a year ago. Surviving are three or four children.

Funeral will take place tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Arrangements are in charge of A. E. Ferguson, of the Crows' Nest Funeral Home.

THE SCHOOL ACT

REFERENCE BOARD

Appointments of Judge J. D. Matheson, of the district court of northern Alberta, and Judge W. A. MacDonald, of the district court of southern Alberta, to the board of reference under the school act, are announced in the current issue of The Alberta Gazette.

GOAT POPULATION INCREASED

According to the latest report of the Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa, there were 2,595 naturalizations granted in Alberta in 1934. In a five-month period of 1935-36, following Aberhart's promise of \$25 dividend, there were no less than 12,000 applications for naturalization made, out of which 10,652 were granted, and slightly over 75 per cent of that number were rural residents—in other words farmers.

SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

Mary McDougall and Peggy Norton divided second prize.

Tug-of-war—Peigan Indians.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larkins, Minister

Services Sunday next:
10 a.m.—Senior and Junior Sunday Schools.

11 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Partington, R.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m., Morning service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the old Community hall (Oliver Block)

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m.—Morning service.
8 p.m.—Evening service.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenants Fitch and Fray

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.

Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.

Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

COLEMAN BIRD IS

RACE WINNER

The second long distance bird race down under the auspices of the Western Canada Federation for the championship of the west took place last week end from Fort Chipewyan, distance 650 miles. The winning bird made a remarkable flight, considering the bush fires that were raging from Lac la Biche to Fort McMurray, with the country for over 200 miles almost dark with dense smoke.

Pigeon fanciers are still puzzled at the marvellous performance the Coleman bird made, having arrived at its loft at 3.10 p.m. the second day, making a velocity of 7304 yards per minute.

Results were: C. Makin, Coleman, first and championship; W. Webb, Calgary, second; F. Eyesackers, Coleman, third.

WORLD'S GREATEST CON- TINGENT OF YOUTH

Over 8,000 boys, said to be the greatest body of youth ever to leave one country at one time, will make up the British Empire contingent to the World Scout Jamboree, opening in Holland, July 31st. Thirteen special trains will move the boys to Tilbury, Yarmouth, Dover and Harwich, where they will board 8 steamships for the trip to Holland. In addition to the Scouts from all parts of the British Isles, the Empire contingent will include Scouts from Canada, Newfoundland, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India, Barbados, Bermuda, Hong Kong, Gibraltar, Malta, Palestine, Northern Rhodesia and Trinidad.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilroy, of Bellevue, announce the engagement of their daughter Alice Ivy, to John H. Hays, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays, of Blairmore, the marriage to take place shortly.

Buckingham FINE CUT

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

An actual deficit of \$1,178,243 during the fiscal year for Newfoundland was reported in the budget speech delivered by commissioner of finance and customs J. H. Penon.

Announcement was made that Premier Benito Mussolini had approved plans for the construction of Italy's greatest combined seaplane and air base at Genoa, costing \$4,000,000.

President David Toro of Bolivia has resigned and Col. German Busch, chief of the army general staff, immediately assumed the presidency. An official announcement said calm prevailed throughout the nation.

A Cosack trick-driver, dragged several yards when he fell from his horse at the Olympia Horse Show, kicked his foot free, threw a double somersault, sprang to attention and saluted the royal box.

Dr. J. W. McIntosh, city medical officer of Vancouver, said federal and provincial health authorities were preparing to fight a threatened invasion of British Columbia, from the state of Washington, of the dread bubonic plague.

Notices have appeared at British airports warning air passengers not to take photographs "for any purpose prejudicial to the safety or interest of the state while flying over the British Isles or British territorial waters."

The Italian government has instructed newspapers that henceforth no edition must contain more than eight pages. This was said to be necessary because of the world scarcity of cellulose, which Italy must import at high prices.

The world's wheat crop will be from 20 to 30 per cent. greater this year than last, it was officially announced by the International Institute of Agriculture. Final figures will not be published until about the middle of August.

Tenders have been called for an issue of \$14,300,000 Canadian National Railways 10-year equipment trust certificates, bearing 2½ per cent interest, D. C. Grant, vice-president in charge of financing and accounting, announced.

What Makes Prosperity

War Scare Always Produces Boom In World Trade

It is not a pleasant thought, but the fact is the present boom in world trade was started by the war scare, and is mainly sustained by it. Let the war clouds clear away, and commodity prices and security markets would slump overnight, for these are being supported by repurchase agreements rather than by present consumer demand. The tragic fact is the world has not yet learned how to pull itself out of a depression of plenty created by creating a fear of scarcity. And nothing creates fear so effectively as a threat of war—Edmonton Bulletin.

About Butter Fat

The fat of milk is spoken of as butter fat, because it is from it that butter is made. Commercially, the fat is the most important constituent of milk, and, although in whole milk the average is only between 3 and 4 per cent. of the total, market milk is judged by the depth of the cream line or the amount of butter fat it contains.

Must Know The Lord's Prayer

A lunch wagon owner of Kendallville, Indiana, refuses to give free meals to beggars unless they can repeat the Lord's prayer. But in the past five years he reports he's given handouts to more than 8,000 who have thus qualified.

The health of a tree may be diagnosed by taking its temperature and a record of the moisture in the trunk.

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME—SLIM-LINE FROCK IS CHIC AND DAINITY

By Anne Adams



One look at Pattern 4455 and you'll be convinced of Anne Adams' flair for turning the Matron out in something chic and alluring. What could be more appropriate for a woman than this "charmer"? You'll find the graceful, flared sleeve a striking example of style and daintiness, while the low-accented neckline, trim yokes, and slightly flared skirt are as smart as they can be, in addition to being very easy to cut and stitch. Pattern 4455 will prove a "wardrobe standby" for your all-occasion wear, and a joy to behold made up in bright-tinted tulle, soft synthetic, or a pretty, pastel shantung.

Pattern 4455 is available in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 4½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20¢) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Extend Air Service

To Extend Mail Flights Between Ottawa and Washington Canadian and American state departments have reached an agreement for establishing an air mail service between Ottawa and Washington, D.C., as soon as the trans-Canada air mail begins operation. The air mail and passenger service between the two national capitals will operate via Toronto and Buffalo. This will re-establish the air mail between those two large lake cities which was cut off in 1931, as well as facilitate a large and growing exchange of communication between the United States and Canadian capitals.

For Better View

To give an engineer better views of the track ahead of him a western railroad is experimenting with an oil burning freight locomotive that appears to run backward, the cab being placed at the front end of a train.

Electrical energy worth \$500 is contained in every flash of lightning, according to calculations of an expert.

Japan may broadcast the Olympic games of 1940 to 24 foreign countries.

Southern New Jersey was the centre of the glass industry for nearly a century from 1770.

London To Capetown

Man Wore Out 22 Pairs Of Shoes On Long Walk

James Scott, 55-years-old ex-Army sergeant, who, after a walk from London lasting three years and eight months, arrived at the City Hall, Capetown, five minutes ahead of his schedule, gave details of his adventure.

"Despite the hardships experienced on his wanderings he had a twinkle in his eye when he talked of it."

"At times, there have been lean enough times," he said. "When the amalgamation of the Scottish bus companies resulted in my losing my job I decided that rather than go on the dole I would walk to South Africa."

Burn-tanned and healthy, Scott did not have a day's illness. And when he arrived he was wearing his 23rd pair of boots.

"The worst stretch was the 200 miles along the Mediterranean coastline of the Libyan Desert," he recalled.

"It was hard going—not and but mile after mile of tiny pebbles that made me weary and my feet raw." It took five days.

"Nearly all the officials in every country whom I met gave me encouragement."

"Outside Rome I sought shelter in a stable during a storm, and discovered that I had been sleeping with Mussolini's favorite horses on his estate."

"I started the journey with £10, but was only occasionally hungry."

"The worst stretch, from the eastern point of view, was the 400 miles trip over the desert from the Aswan Dam to Wadi Halfa on a diet of dates and water for 18 days."

"When I got to Wadi on the Sudanese frontier they refused to let me through, and it meant a return trek over the same ground."

Scott hopes to get a job in Capetown and return to London by sea.

The distance from London to Capetown as the crow flies is 6,000 miles.

Powerful X-Ray Machine

Will Be Used In Boston Hospital For Treating Cancer

A new 1,000,000-volt X-ray machine for the treatment of cancer, the most powerful ever built, has been introduced at Huntington Memorial Hospital, Boston.

Dr. Richard Dresser of the hospital staff said 2,000 grains of radium costing \$60,000.00—if it could be procured—would be required to produce gamma rays having the effectiveness of this new X-ray generator.

The generator, standing 15 feet high, is kept in an underground, lead-lined room where patients may be treated in perfect safety.

It is known as the electrostatic generator, and was designed by Drs. John G. Trump and Robert J. Van de Graaf of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Boat Made Long Trip

Cast Into Arctic Sea It Drifted To French Coast

A buoy cast into the Laptev Sea (in the Arctic) by the ice-breaker Sibiryakov during her voyage from Archangel to the Pacific in 1932 has been picked up in the Bay of Biscay near the French coast, and sent to the All-Union Arctic Institute at Leningrad. It is estimated that the buoy must have travelled more than 7,800 miles and Professor V. V. Wies is of the opinion that it drifted from the Laptev Sea to the Polar basin north of Franz Josef Land, then down the East Greenland current to the southernmost promontory of Greenland before reaching the Bay of Biscay—London Times.

Earned His Money

Water Diver Was Able To Produce Adequate Supply

Alexander Wilkinson, a diver, has earned the reputation of a "modern Moses" in Dungannon, Irish Free State. For years Dungannon rural council has sought to find a domestic water supply for the village of Drumuck. On the advice of water divers they blasted through 40 feet of bed rock, without finding a trickle. Then Wilkinson appeared, and offered to produce an adequate supply for \$40. Within a fortnight, Drumuck's water supply problem was solved.

Two Things To Learn

An inveterate young talker came to Socrates and told him that he desired to learn oratory.

After a lengthy conversation, in which the young man did most of the talking, the great teacher said, "I must charge you a double fee."

"But why," asked the young man. "Because," answered Socrates, "I must teach you two sedentary and one to hold your tongue, and the other how to speak."—Christian Science Monitor.

Health LEAGUE OF CANADA presents **TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST** by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

ARTICLE NO. 2 WHAT IS CANCER?

Cancer is a disease due to disorders of the cells of one's body. Everyone knows that the human body is composed of cells, hundreds of millions of them. The individual cell is extremely small. If a body cell were magnified 500 times it would appear to be about the size of a small pin's head.

Each of these cells, so infinitely small, is a living thing. It is composed of a semi-solid material, has a sort of wall and a nucleus in its midst. The nucleus is the most important part of the cell. Each individual cell is able to move; it is able to gain nourishment from its surroundings; it is able to breathe. What is still more remarkable, each and every one of the hundreds of millions of cells in our bodies is able to reproduce itself.

Reproduction of cells takes place by division. In the division of a cell the operation begins in the nucleus. The nucleus divides in two and, in hours, the entire body divides. In their subsequent life the divisions of the cell mature. When matured, they too, divide just as the parent cell divided. What is the purpose of this division of cells? The purpose is growth. It is by division of cells that the various organs of the body develop and grow. It is in this way that we have development of bones and teeth, of the skin and brain, of the heart and nerves and of all parts of one's body.

A cancer begins as a single cell. At first it looks exactly like one of the normal cells just described. It takes an expert with the microscope to detect the difference between a cancer cell and a normal cell. The cancer cell, like the normal cell, divides for the purpose of growth. So far, the cancer cell and the normal cell are almost alike. The growth of the cancer cell is abnormal. It is a regular controlled process. There is certainly some force in one's body which controls ordinary cell division, starts it when necessary, stops it when division is unnecessary. This control in healthy persons is maintained throughout life.

The growth of a cancer cell is uncontrolled. Its growth is riotous. A cancer cell is a sort of bolshevik. Instead of dividing, like the normal cell, in the course of from three to twelve hours, there may be many divisions of the cancer cell in that period. It is this rapid, uncontrolled division of the cell that constitutes the danger of cancer. It is this rapid growth and cancer growth. If the lever of control in cell growth were discovered we might therein have a solution of the cancer problem. Some investigators have one pretty close to the solution. One day it will be found.

Article No. 3 will be "Cause of Cancer."

Trying Something Different

Londoners Going From England To Cape Town In Speed Boat

Two Londoners have thought of something that hasn't been done before—something a little safer than shooting Niagara Falls in a barrel but risky enough. In a 75-foot speed boat they have sailed from Southampton to Cape Town, South Africa, in 25 days. Commander C. O. Luxmoor, R. N., 36 is pilot, and bemoneered Robert Stewart, 26, is engineer. They hope to average 300 miles a day and their course will be along the French coast, Spanish coast, the Mediterranean, Suez Canal, Red Sea and East African coast.

Soil Drifting

There is no method of accurately measuring the exact damage caused by soil drifting. It is estimated that one inch of surface soil blown from a single section of land means the movement of approximately 100,000 tons of soil. The Great Plains are, as a result of storms occurring in the high plains of the United States during March and April 1935, dust was deposited at an average rate of 82 pounds per acre.

Bats, although expert flyers, can neither glide nor sail.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON JULY 25

GOD PREPARES A PEOPLE

Golden text: The Lord thy God hath chosen thee to be a people for his own possession, Deuteronomy 7:6. Lesson: Exodus 11:4-12:36. Devotional reading: Psalm 63:1-7.

Explanations And Comments

The struggle with Pharaoh, Exodus 8:2, 11:10. The result of Moses' intervention with Pharaoh (our last lesson) was that Pharaoh ordered his taskmasters to increase the burdens laid upon the Hebrews. Long was the struggle with Pharaoh. A series of plagues befell the Egyptians—plagues of water turned to blood, of frogs, of lice, of flies, of murrain of cattle, of boils, of hail, of locusts, of thick darkness. The recounting of these plagues covers five chapters in Exodus (7:14 to 12:30); read them and also the summary given in Psalm 105:1-41.

While each plague lasted Pharaoh was willing to let the Hebrews go, but during the respite he hardened his heart and refused permission. Dr. J. E. McFadyen calls our attention to the fact that Moses' intervention with Pharaoh is not seen until we look at the continued and their resources. "Moses strong in God and in the naked justice of his cause, Pharaoh the incarnation of the might at which even to-day men marvel. Think of Egypt's colossal statuary, palaces, pyramids, and the magnificent city such a land that Moses defied. The fomen are well matched. Moses never yields an inch of ground, and Pharaoh yields but little. But it is a struggle of right against might, of the unseen with the seen, and the unseen must prevail. The plagues grow more awful; the terrors heighten; they swing from the haughty Pharaoh both entreaty and confession, and even win from some of his court an acknowledgment of Jehovah's power. But at last in a climax of extraordinary magnificence Pharaoh yields to the great God. In the demand of Moses, and forbids him, on pain of death, to look upon the face of Moses. Moses takes him at his word and leaves him, with a flash of anger on his face, after announcing the last terrible blow of all."

Instructions for the Instituting of the Feast of the Passover and of Unleavened Bread, Exodus 12:1-20. "This month (Abib) shall be unto you the beginning of months; it shall be the first month of the year to you."

Moses' instructions to the Elders of Israel, Exodus 12:21-23. Moses summoned all the elders of Israel, and said to them, "Select lambs for your families by the house door, and kill the passover victim." (Moffat's translation). Jewish tradition seems to set the number of persons for one lamb.

They were then to take a bunch of hyacinth dip it in the blood which the blood was caught when the lamb was slain, and strike the lintel and the doorposts of the house door. There would be no safety outside the blood-sprinkled portal, and no one was to leave the house before morning.

Moses then assured the people that Jehovah would pass through to smite the Egyptians, and when he saw the blood on the lintel he would not allow the destroyer to come into their homes. Moses talked to them about the Lord's "passing" and "meeting" as if he had form like man's; in this way only could he make them understand God's protecting care.

At the feast of the Passover was to be observed an act of faith. The deliverance had not yet been accomplished. Ever since it has been a feast of commemoration. But on the first night, as much as on any anniversary, the deliverance was to be celebrated."

Will Boost Circulation

Fascist Party Members Must Subscribe To Mussolini's Newspaper

All members of the Fascist party in Italy must subscribe to Mussolini's newspaper, the Popolo d'Italia, according to an order just promulgated by Gen. Steno. The party head, Benito Mussolini, has decreed that all well understood in Germany that all Nazis, and indeed all Germans, must buy at least one copy of Hitler's book, "Mein Kampf."

Hitler does not need to receive money from the state. He can live well on his book royalties. Now Mussolini will have an even larger personal income from his newspaper—Chicago Daily News.

Second-Hand Planes

Will Some Day Be As Common As Second-Hand Cars

Going, going—gone! That's how it is with an airplane, and that's how it was at Heston, where the first public auction of planes brought brisk bidding. The establishment of a second-hand market for potential pilots is the last thing needed to demonstrate how commonplace flying has become.

The day is coming when rows of military planes, their wings and their knock-out prices will be a familiar sight along the main roads—Overseas Daily Mail.

Celluloid was discovered by a type-setter, named Hyatt, who was trying to make a cheap material for making billiard balls.

Chemical engineering can treat quicksand and quagmires so that they become capable of supporting heavy building structures.

THE CANADIAN ADVENTURE TRIP OF BOB SIM, AN ONTARIO FARM BOY

No. 6 of a Series of 16 Letters

Parlez-vous Français? Bob tried it—not so good! 500 bushels of potatoes per acre in New Brunswick interested Bob, as did 1,000 people at church in a small Quebec village. He's on his way West now, gaining knowledge every day along with a good sun-tan.

Rivière du Loup, Quebec. (Special despatch by Bob Sim.)—Rivière du Loup, or as the English would say, the River of the Wolf, which pours its boiling waters into the mighty St. Lawrence, gives its name to a busy industrial town where I am spending the night. From where I sit, there is a splendid view of the St. Lawrence River which is over fifteen miles in size at this point. At the moment the sun is setting behind the blue hills of the north shore of the river.

To-morrow I will start west and south following the river five hundred miles to Kingston, Ontario. But the river does not end there; the St. Lawrence system which drains half the continent empties into the Gulf of St. Lawrence. For sheer size and magnificence the St. Lawrence must take the world's prize.

Farwell to New Brunswick! After crossing the Bay of Fundy last week I began to follow the St. John River which runs from the Bay of St. John inland almost to Quebec City. It is more beautiful than the St. Lawrence, and it has no water. A gentleman who has travelled the continent declares that the St. Lawrence is the most beautiful in America.

In St. John City I saw the Reverend Father but not the priest, varying—if you know what I mean. That is, I saw the water running one way in the evening and the other in the morning, but I did not actually see them reverse. These falls, which I saw in the great St. Lawrence Wonders, are a phenomena caused by the enormous tides.

Necessity Breeds Invention. Cemeteries are apparently less formidable here than in Ontario. St. John and Fredericton both have cemeteries in their downtown sections. The stones on the very old graves are about six feet square, sitting on a table on four stone blocks about two feet from the ground. Passing the Fredericton cemetery at dusk I could discern two lost stars, each on one of these tomb stones. I recalled such an incident in one of the tales of my childhood. I couldn't visualize it on any tomb stone I had ever seen then; however it seemed to me as well as any expensive chetsterfield.

The Potato Country. Potatoes are grown in the Upper St. John Valley. The average farmer grows around fifteen acres, while a potato rancher may have a hundred acres. The land is high, well drained, with a light red soil. The potato industry is a supplementary industry; each farm has its potato kettle where they boil spuds for home consumption.

The farmers here are scientific, as are the apple growers of the Annapolis Valley. They have developed a superior potato, as well as a high yield. One bushel of potatoes per acre was once considered a good crop. With the use of sprays and fertilizers, the average farmer produces 300 bushels to the acre.

As a result the New Brunswick potato comes to the market as one of the best in the world, as we know in Ontario to our sorrow. The farmers here have no problems as the farmers in the West for their prices depend on export trade, tariffs, and foreign currency.

Parlez-Vous Français?

What would you do, my friend, if you landed in a home where no English was spoken? Yesterday I was walking down the road to a French habitation called into the house. I dreaded going, but there was no choice. I had a letter to deliver, and I understood each other, but I showed them on the map where I had been, and the post cards I had bought. They had a little baby which is something one can admire in any language, so all in all it wasn't so bad.

But to think of the years we spend in High school studying French. Then we can't ask a fellow Canadian for a drink of water in his own tongue. I think French is badly taught in High school; they call it Parisian French, but I hope the Parisians don't hear about it. We must, if we hope to increase our friendship with Quebec, learn to appreciate their language and customs.

It is thrilling to be in a Quebec town on Sunday. There is one huge church at the end of the town, hundreds of horses and buggies as well as cars around the church. There were well over a thousand people in the small village. The farmers here do not as a rule retire, but spend their whole life on the farm, living in old age with the son who takes over the land. They have huge families, usually with one girl, one son, and one to a convent, one or two taking up land, while the rest go to work. The French population is increasing so rapidly it is estimated, they will equal the English sections in a few years.

My next letter will be written from my home in Ontario where plans will be made for the trip. We are hoping to be able to drive out West, as thumbing has its disadvantages.

Stranger: "I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life, and—"

Jones: "Hey, mother, here's a man who wants to buy our car!"

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscriptions: to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00, payable in advance.
Business locals, 15c per line.
Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Display advertising rates on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., July 23, 1937

IMPORTATION OF EXPERTS

Experts must think this province is the "happy hunting ground" that the Noble Red Man dreamed about. Western provincial governments have a habit of importing so-called experts from other countries, to tell them exactly what they know, or in their position, should know. After paying away the taxpayers' money for two Englishmen to try to tell us how to cash in on our natural resources, "whether we produce or not, whether we sell or not, and whether or not we squander our substances in good years," the provincial government is now importing two Americans from Minnesota—to prepare for Alberta a brief for presentation before the Royal Commission which is to investigate Dominion-Province relations. We have paid out millions for the upkeep of the University of Alberta, and now must presume that we are so bankrupt in brains and learning that we have to import outsiders, that have never been in this province before, to speak for us in an investigation of our own affairs.—Pincher Creek Echo.

NEW METHOD OF BIRTH CONTROL

New York, July 20.—Birth control by injections into the blood stream soon may be possible through a new Russian technique, Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Association, said as he prepared to sail for the Belfast meeting of the British Medical Association.

The Russian method, he said, may make it possible to render a woman sterile for two or three-year periods by injection of spermatoxin.

The A.M.A. has appointed a committee to study this and other methods of contraception, he said.

"It is conceivable," he said, "that glandular materials may be found that will influence and control the functions of woman which determine childbirth."

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dutil, of Coleman, will leave this week end on a vacation trip to the Pacific coast. They will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gate.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perry left Wednesday on their annual vacation. They plan to motor through Southern Alberta, visiting friends in Medicine Hat, Champion, Blairmore, Bellevue and Calgary.—Strathmore Standard.

In describing a giraffe, Bobby wrote: "The giraffe is a dumb animal, and can't express itself by any sound because its neck is so long that its voice gets tripped on its way to the giraffe's mouth."

It is high time there was a taxpayers' strike in Alberta to show the Government that they have got to put the unemployed to work. There is so much work to be done, while a great deal of it could be done in a manner which would show the government a profit, that it would appear that only a taxpayers' strike will bring the present bumbling government to its senses. How long does the Aberhart government think that one half of the population can keep the other half in comparative idleness, while earnings of the half who got to go to the paying, are being continually reduced, through the harmful legislation being continually passed by the Aberhart government?—Drumheller Review.

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise 1919)

May 1.—Permission was granted the Blairmore school board to collect a four-dollar educational tax.

This week fourteen years ago, No. 1 of Volume 1 of The Frank Paper was published.

Liquor bars passed out of existence in Quebec province today, and beer and wine licenses went into effect.

Mrs. J. Olivier and R. K. Little, and G. N. Elwin, have purchased the boat-house and equipment of Inspector C. Junget at Crow's Nest Lake.

Joseph Arthur Campbell, murderer of Sam Zappier and Constable Frank Bevers, paid the penalty on the gallows at Fort Saskatchewan on April 23rd.

Albert C. Brown, ex-chief of police of Fernie, died on Tuesday of this week.

Tom Duncan has taken over the Columbia hotel at Elko.

Slovak brothers purchased a second-hand McLaughlin car from Hughie McMillan, of the Cowley hotel.

May 8.—Members of the congregation of St. Anne's church on Sunday last waited upon Rev. Father P. J. N. Cosman and presented him with a purse of \$100. Father Cosman leaves on the 11th to visit his old home in the Maritime Provinces.

Lieutenant H. M. Bennett, who arrived from overseas the day previous, was badly injured in a street car accident in Calgary, at the Louise bridge, on Thursday last.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, near Lundbreck, this week, leaving them a daughter.

Born, on Monday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Snod, a daughter.

Sapper William Patterson and Corporal Rennie Gresham have arrived back from England.

James Turner returned from overseas this week.

May 15.—Charles Chestnut, working a tunnel at the Muta mine, this week struck a nine-foot seam of coal. The American seaplane N.C.1 sailed from Newfoundland for the Azores today.

The town of Blairmore was granted permission to issue debentures to meet flu accounts.

Miss Gladys Purvis left for Edmonton this week to enter hospital as nurse-in-training. She is being succeeded in the office of F. M. Thompson Co. by Miss Nellie McVey.

The monthly payroll at Trail, B.C., now amounts to \$120,000.

The Penman family appear at the opera house tonight in a programme of Scottish dances.

May 22.—Miners of District 18 of U.M.W. of A. have decided to strike tomorrow. They are demanding an investigation into the removal of the eight-hour-day order.

The Blairmore opera house this week changed hands from C. W. Johnston to Pete Ubertino.

Wedding bells refused to ring this week, when Jack O'Neill took unto himself, for better or for worse, Elizabeth Ford, junior.

A young lady of Frank ventured out fishing in Gold Creek and fell headlong into the dam. She got wet to the ankles.

Capt. Walter J. Fisher returned from overseas Tuesday of this week. Harold Pinkney has also arrived.

Jack Longworth, who had been a prisoner of war in Germany for about two years, arrived back this week.

Three Blairmore cottages, belonging to Dominic Sartoris, Mike Oile and Louis Boldovin, were destroyed by fire on Saturday last.

Louis Robertson, of Bellevue, has been appointed a coroner.

The provincial government has increased the maximum speed of trucks on public highways from 28 to 35 miles per hour, according to a new order-in-council published in the Alberta Gazette. Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, explained that 35 miles was the recognized speed for trucks, and that the 28-mile limit was often exceeded.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

OH, I HEARD A WOMAN SAY "I AM GOING DOWN TOWN SHOPPING AS SOON AS I LOOK AT THE BILLBOARDS TO SEE WHO IS OFFERING THE BEST BARGAINS." THEN I WOKE UP!



Wild-steer milking will likely be added to next year's programme for the Castle River stampede.

Born, on Wednesday evening, July 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn, a daughter.

William Duncan is at present in Rochester, undergoing treatment in his arm.

Mr. Freeman, of the local customs office, is on vacation, and is being relieved by Mr. Lang, of the Lethbridge office.

Some excellent fish catches were reported brought in during the week end. Some of the largest were in the neighborhood of three to four pounds.

New establishments in Alberta are adopting such names as Hero Cafe, Hero Mercantile Co., Hero Hardware, Hero Grocery, etc. The idea originated with the fact that anyone must be a "hero" to enter into business in Alberta these days.

A spokesman for Vancouver fish local of the United Mine Workers of America stated that Angus J. Morrison, secretary of District 18, had been appointed union representative on a federal conciliation board which will arbitrate the wage dispute between Island coal miners and their employers.

The Edmonton Exhibition Association and the Royal American Shows have named co-defendants in three statements of claim asking an aggregate of \$41,000 for a fair-wheel accident that caused instant death of Mrs. Mary Bishop, 28, serious injuries to Helen Reminsky, 12, and minor injuries to Stella Merko, 13.

Mrs. Nora Mabel Battrum, beloved wife of E. D. Battrum, well known official auditor, passed away at Calgary on Wednesday morning. She was born in London, England, and is survived by her husband, a daughter, Ellen, who is a nurse in the Calgary general hospital, a son, Philip, residing at Lake Louise, and her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Leonard, of Calgary. The remains will be laid to rest in Calgary this afternoon.

Have the politicians lost all their brains, when they cannot institute a work for wages program? Unemployment will never be solved by the present plan, which has resulted in nothing but unrest, dissatisfaction and open revolt. Present day politicians would rather face defeat than take the necessary courageous stand and furnish work and pay for the work in the coin of the realm.—Drumheller Review.

Louis Vienne, 77-year-old blind organist, died June 2nd while playing a concert of his own compositions before a large audience in Notre Dame cathedral, Paris, France. Vienne slumped forward in his seat as he struck the last chord of a three-part piece. A friend, who was a doctor, sprang to his side and discovered that Vienne had died instantly from a blood clot. He was virtually blind from birth, and had been Notre Dame organist since 1900.

Bob Duthie has been ill in the Fernie hospital.

A married man never knows what he is missing until he counts the change in his pockets next morning.

Because of lack of inmates, the Nova Scotia poor house is likely to be closed.

A party of fishermen, including Romeo Rinaldi, have been enjoying a few days on the upper Livingstone.

In describing his family life, Johnny said: "In my family there are three of us—my father, mother and me. I am the youngest."

The Archbishop of Canterbury has nominated Rev. P. S. Abraham, M.A., to be Coadjutor Bishop of Newfoundland.

A six-inch gun, weighing 40,000 pounds, removed from Citadel Hill, Halifax, will be sent to the western naval base at Esquimalt, B.C. The gun has been in Halifax for 30 years.

Mr. W. R. Bradley, field supervisor of the Mill Owners Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Iowa for British Columbia and Alberta, was in town from Calgary during the week. C. J. Tompkins is local district agent for the company.

Rev. and Mrs. W. T. McKenzie, of Paris, Ontario, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Helen Holmes, to Mr. Donald Ross Moffatt, of Kingston, Ontario, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moffatt, of Clarendon, Alberta, the wedding to take place quietly in August.

Sidney J. Sargent arrived from Eggland on Friday evening by bus, after a month's stay with his daughter, Mrs. Miles (Violet) at Lindsay, Ontario. After a stay here of probably a couple of weeks, Mr. Sargent will continue on to Oakland, California, to visit his son Sidney.

A steelhead trout, weighing twelve pounds and measuring 32 inches in length, is reported to have been taken from the Elk River by Jack Semanick and Aleck Lazarenko, of Hillcrest. Pete Mathers is said to have landed one from the same waters weighing close to eight pounds.

Bills were turned out by the job printing department of The Enterprise this week, announcing F. M. Thompson Co.'s annual clearance sale, which commences on Saturday, July 24th, and will continue till August 7th. Bills are large, attractively arranged and 100 per cent readable.

Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir have offered to donate a number of juvenile books, as well as a number of his historical works and other books to augment the Drumheller public library. On behalf of the library, A. P. Johnson presented Lord Tweedsmuir with a dinosaur knee bone and a piece of petrified wood.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman were arguing as to which of their respective countries had the lightest men. The Irishman, full time at the obvious, led with "We have men of Cork." The Scotsman, "Yes, but we have men of Ayr;" but, says the Cockney, "we have lightermen on the Thames." That was enough.

A fish taken from the South Fork canyon on Sunday last was found to be in a very sick condition, occasioned by the presence of a fish hook half way down the throat. The fish, a cutthroat measuring twenty-one inches in length, weighed but three pounds, and apparently was unable to swallow food.

It must be awkward to carry on an important conversation by means of an interpreter, as Mr. King had to do with Herr Hitler, and Herr Hitler had to do with Mr. King. We should like to know what was said, but it was a secret talk, as secret as any talk may be when a third person is present. We can assert, however, without fear of successful contradiction, that Mr. King did not tell Dr. Fuhrer that he is a damned upstart who deserves a thorough good licking.—Pertinent Topic by H.C.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Mac McGregor, ledger keeper at the Natal branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, who had been a patient in the Michel hospital, has gone to his home in Calgary, where he will recuperate.

Tom Shoke, alias Pronamarenko and Victor Szymonski, bandits wanted for the slaying of Sergt. Fred Davidson, of Sudbury, Ontario, were shot down by police, the former reported dying and the latter dead.

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE TODAY

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

The Ladies' Aid of the United church held a very successful strawberry social on the lawn of Mrs. C. J. Bundy on Saturday afternoon.

The Cowley Girls' Club are holding a big dance in the Wilson hall here on this Friday night.

Miss Dickson, of Toronto, who was guest of Mrs. C. J. Bundy and family for a week, has returned home.

James Lote and daughter Grace have returned from a motor trip to Vancouver, where they paid a visit to relatives and friends. They report having had a most enjoyable time.

Cecil Elton and daughter, Miss Kathleen, are on a visit to points along the Pacific coast.

On Saturday night last, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bonnier (newlyweds) gave a party at their new home in the Porcupine Hills district, when a host of friends gathered, again showing the bride with many beautiful and useful gifts.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goodwin, who spent the past week visiting in Nelson, B.C., returned on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delane and son Jerry, accompanied by Miss Nolan, all of Edmonton, were week end visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Tunney, of Portland, Oregon, are spending a vacation at the home of Mrs. Carlson.

The Bellevue Bakery staff and families spent a very pleasant day at Castle River on Sunday, when they held their annual picnic.

Mrs. A. Penman left on Monday morning on an extended holiday with her mother at Vancouver.

George Green and Fred Radford left on Monday morning to attend the three-day Lethbridge exhibition, and to spend the rest of the week at Waterton.

Steve Bovio, a resident of Bellevue for the past thirty years, left Wednesday afternoon to take up permanent residence in his old home in Italy. Mr. Bovio was an employee of the West Canadian Collieries here. During his term of residence in Bellevue he made many friends, a number of whom gathered at the depot to wish him bon voyage.

The Misses Agnes Hutton and Millie Spooner are spending the week in Lethbridge.

Mrs. D. Millar held a very enjoyable reception and bridge at her home in Mercoal on July 3rd, the guests of honor being Mrs. A. Millar, of Edmonton, and Mrs. Fraser McLeod, of Coleman.

They have the right idea over in some parts of Scotland, where they are granting old-age pensions of \$68 a month to all men and women over 200 years of age. Come, boys, let's go over to Scotland!

Margaret Shelton, the Rosedale lady who attracted the attention of Lady Tweedsmuir during her visit to Drumheller last week, has been granted a scholarship at the Banff summer art school by the Calgary Institute of Technology and Art.

Customs officer William Roberts, of Carway, who has been in charge of that port almost since it was established, is exchanging posts with Officer Forrester, of Carson, B.C., the port of entry south of Grand Forks. Mr. Roberts was at one time resident of Blairmore.

The following is taken from a Martinez newspaper, and is of interest to the people of Hillcrest, as the girl mentioned was born there: "Ereola Casagrande, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Casagrande, of Martinez, Calif., won the extension recognition at the Alhambra High school commencement exercises in scholastic attainments. In addition to receiving a \$100 scholarship, she was awarded a gold pin, a red seal and a pin of the California Scholastic Federation, and a gold seal on her diploma. Miss Casagrande will attend the Armstrong University at the coast. She is a native of Hillcrest, Alta."

YOU Share in Canada's Greatest Co-Operative Business

LIFE INSURANCE is the greatest co-operative business in Canada. As a policyholder, **YOU** are associated with more than 3,500,000 other Canadians in this great enterprise.

Every business day last year Life Insurance Companies in Canada distributed, to Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries, over Half a Million Dollars.

Life Insurance enables **YOU** to provide financial security for yourself and family. It also benefits the country as a whole through the investment of Life Insurance funds in important public enterprises.

Life Insurance dollars give employment to workers throughout the Dominion. Transportation facilities are extended, highways built, streets paved, schools erected, water, sewage and other necessary works constructed. Life Insurance dollars help to finance the farmer, and bring business to the general store and country merchant.

In the past five years of business depression, Canadian policyholders and beneficiaries received over Eight Hundred Million Dollars in payments from their Life Insurance funds. Life Insurance Companies have fulfilled every obligation one hundred cents on the dollar.

As a policyholder, **YOU** can take justifiable pride in sharing in this, the greatest co-operative business in Canada.

Life Insurance



Mrs. Fisher (formerly Frances Fabro) and children, of Kimberley, are holiday visitors here.

A woman must be a small creature to be able to go through a man's pocket.

A woman faints near one of the refreshment stands at the Castle River stampede when a hot dog barked at her.

To be licensed, it will be necessary that the records in Edmonton show the name, pedigree, ancestry, character, sex, religious denomination and prospect in life of every cat.

The smallest fish we know of is the one that passed through the body of a mosquito without even hurting the mosquito. A full-fledged fisherman then caught the fish and declared it weighed two and a half pounds.

Roads up Carbondale River district are not in the best condition, some of the sections built last fall being almost impassable. This section of the road was simply graded, and should be surfaced.

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. are preparing to start construction of a new mill and power plant at Goldfields, Saskatchewan, a programme that will involve a total cost of more than one million dollars. The power plant, to generate between 6000 and 7000 horsepower, will be located twenty miles from Goldfields, between Wellington and White lakes.

Dr. G. S. Mills, of Macleod, will take over a dental office at Grande Prairie.

Magistrate and Mrs. J. W. Gresham returned Friday from a holiday visit to the coast.

Marquis Guglielmo Marconi, who invented wireless telegraphy when he was twenty-one years old, died suddenly in Rome on Tuesday, aged 63.

Along the South Fork river a few days ago we ran across quite a number of mosquitoes that had not yet applied for an Alberta license to operate.

Interesting visitors to Coleman, at the home of Mrs. Lily Fraser, are Mrs. W. H. Dryden and young son John, and Miss Kitty Gray, of Westville, Nova Scotia. Miss Gray was a former Blairmore nurse.

The marriage of Miss Lucille Jones, of the Bank of Commerce staff at Stavelly, to Alfred (Happy) Rea, took place on Saturday last. The vacancy on the bank staff is being filled by Douglas Craig, of Macleod.

The five Alberta women who sponsored the appeal resulting in Canadian women becoming eligible to the Senate, are going to be rewarded by a plaque placed in the archives at Ottawa. The women are Mrs. Nellie McClung, Mrs. Irene Parley, the late Mrs. Emily Murphy, the late Mrs. James McKinney and the late Mrs. O. C. Edwards.

TAX CONTENT ON GAS QUARTER TO A THIRD

In every province of the Dominion the tax content of every dollar's worth of gasoline bought exceeds 25 cents and in three of them it is over 30 cents.

By a recent computation it has been shown that in this singular tax parade Alberta surprisingly has the lowest levy. When a purchaser spends \$1.00 for gasoline in Alberta, he may count that 25.04 cents goes toward taxes.

In other provinces the corresponding figures are: Saskatchewan, 26.17 cents; Manitoba, 26.26 cents; British Columbia, 26.29 cents; Quebec, 27.44 cents; Ontario, 28.9 cents; New Brunswick, 31.68 cents; Nova Scotia, 32.08 cents; Prince Edward Island, 33.37 cents.

For a commodity which has become one of the very sinews of nearly every line of business and which is a necessity in so many lines of human activity, this is obviously a crushing tax. Over Canada at large, realistically translated, it simply means that for every dollar a consumer puts in gasoline, 27.33 cents goes in taxes. Moreover these figures do not indicate the full tax content of a gallon of gasoline. They do indicate however those which can be directly charged by the refiner and marketer against an already over-taxed necessity.

In summer we all wonder how a sheet can get so cold in the winter.

It isn't a "land of opportunity" if a few inherit the cream and the many must compete for the skimmed milk.

A cynic remarks: The trouble with the rising generation is their inability to do that very thing.

The name of the Corper Association of Hillcrest has been struck off the provincial register.

A newspaper heading reads "Ontario Grows Nuts." Well, there is every good reason to believe that Alberta, too, grows nuts!

Latest official report from the federal bureau of statistics credits Alberta people with more than the 13-year-old intelligence.

Mrs. George Bouthiller (formerly Dorothy Goddard) and children, of Trail, B.C., are holiday visitors here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shafer.

An experimental camp for sightless Boy Scouts of the Scout troop of the Blind School of Behala, Calcutta, was counted a promising success. Nineteen blind lads in groups of five, were in charge of sighted Scouts, and took care at first to not recognize that the Scouts were sightless.

Geoffrey M. Dover, formerly manager of Deliveries, Limited, Calgary, has been appointed to the position of general manager of the Calgary Brewing & Malting Co., succeeding J. S. Burns, who has retired to take up residence in Scotland. Mr. Dover was a recent visitor to Blairmore.

A new attachment for the hospital X-ray machine, known as a buckydiaphragm, has arrived at Fernie. It will enable the doctors to secure much finer X-ray pictures. The purchase of the new apparatus was made possible by the funds contributed from the Coronation Day celebration.

Rev. John Herbert Naylor, Anglican minister at Brooks, was united in marriage last week to Miss Ann Herminia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carrier, of Hanna. The ceremony was performed in Calgary by Rt. Rev. L. Ralph Sherman, Bishop of Calgary.

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BROAD PROGRAM WILL GIVE AID TO DROUTH AREAS

Ottawa.—A broad program not only continuing relief for drought-stricken western farmers but of salvaging the livestock and making provisions for future disaster was agreed upon by the government in cabinet council. Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, back from a personal study of the prairie problem, laid his recommendations before council and obtained approval for his relief program.

Relief for farmers themselves and salvaging of the livestock will be carried out on the same basis of last year, with the provinces and railroads co-operating, but a new feature was introduced involving the reclamation for grazing of large areas of once profitable ranch country now virtually deserted.

In brief, the program is as follows: Free freight carriage on livestock shipped out of the dry areas to grazing lands within the prairie provinces providing the owner retains his title to the stock, the provinces and railroads each contributing one-third.

The government to provide feed and fodder for the maintenance of such livestock as it agrees should be kept in the dry areas for breeding and milking purposes.

Assistance in processing in abattoirs of such stock as conditions indicate should be killed, this on the same basis as last year.

The Dominion government will pay the one-way fare of any buyer from outside the drouth area entering to buy livestock, providing he buys from the original owner, takes the stock to a feeding area and feeds them three months. In addition, the Dominion will pay half the freight costs on such shipments.

The department of agriculture is arranging to establish, within the next three or four months, assembly areas and marketing points at which farmers may take the livestock to be classified and marketed with efficiency. These areas will be near water and pasture or fodder.

Water conservation and establishment of dugouts and dams, initiated under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, will be proceeded with. It is hoped, the minister said, by this method provision will be made to sustain livestock in future years under conditions similar to those existing at the present.

In co-operation with the provinces, particularly in Alberta and Saskatchewan, ranching areas once populous but now largely deserted, will be taken over under lease and fenced off by the agriculture department. They will be kept free of grazing so that grass may grow and the areas become rehabilitated to provide grazing lands for the future. Water will be provided by dams and dugout construction.

Agreement will be obtained from the provinces to keep settlers off these areas and the few remaining settlers will be moved to other homes. This program will provide considerable work for the unemployed, the minister said.

Although the provinces concerned have some plans for large-scale moving of families out of affected areas, the minister said, by this government was not taking part in that program. He expressed a belief that the dried-out areas would be restored eventually to production.

For the past year, the disaster of those in the drouth areas has been looked upon by the federal government as a national emergency, and, as such, the government has paid 100 per cent. relief to those affected. This policy was being continued, the minister said.

"On the whole," Mr. Gardiner said, "the situation in the drouth areas is worse than it was last year. The area is no larger but the loss is more complete. In a considerable part of the area nothing has grown since spring."

Higher Duty On Apples

Ottawa.—Department of national revenue has announced the value for duty on apples has been fixed at an advance of four-fifths cents per pound on the true invoice value. The duty does not apply until further notice on imports into New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Military Medal For Pilot

Paris.—The flying skill of Sergeant Jean Paulhan, who plunged his military aeroplane into the Seine to avoid injuring spectators of the Battle day air manoeuvres when his motor failed, won him the military medal. The pilot was rescued and brought to shore by an unidentified swimmer.

Compromise Plan

For Control For Arms Shipment In Spanish Civil War

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden presented to the non-intervention committee Great Britain's compromise plan for re-establishment of control of arms shipments and foreign volunteers in the Spanish civil war.

He suggested abolition of the naval patrol and substitution of a system of observers to inspect incoming cargoes at every Spanish port. Frontier control along the Franco-Spanish and Portuguese-Spanish borders would be restored.

Limited belligerent rights would be extended to both sides in the Spanish conflict by all the 27 nations in the non-intervention committee.

Non-members of the committee would be asked to co-operate, and foreign volunteers would be withdrawn from both armies in Spain.

Eden's note said: "It is admittedly a compromise between varying points of view; it can only be successful if it is accepted by the governments concerned in a spirit of compromise."

All the nations represented on the committee have repeatedly expressed the view that they wish non-intervention in the Spanish conflict to continue. They now have the opportunity to give that wish practical effect."

General Franco had asked to be recognized as a belligerent, a status which would recognize his regime as having limited rights of government within Spain.

Germany and Italy had withdrawn from the naval patrol and objected to France and Great Britain continuing a patrol alone, alleging such a situation might be unfair to Franco and favor the Spanish government.

"Unless a greater spirit of international co-operation is evident than has been achieved in the past, this scheme will fail and the nations of Europe will be faced with a new and infinitely more dangerous situation," Eden's note to the non-intervention committee asserted.

Royal Visit To Wales

The King And Queen Talk To People In Depressed Areas

Cardiff.—The king and queen saw some of the most depressed areas in Wales as they motored through small villages between Cardiff and Swansea.

The route was lined with people—many unemployed—who venerationly welcomed their majesties. The king asked numerous questions about working conditions and unemployment. His conversations with labor leaders were particularly interesting.

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Alarm Brought Help

Tiverton, R.I.—When Edward Corlea, 20, was pinned beneath a tumbling pile of logs in the basement of the Best Lumber Company, he used his head. Reaching painfully into a pocket, he extracted a match, lighted it, and held the flame to a plug in a fire alarm sprinkler system just over head. Firemen and police responded and extricated him.

Rentals Too High

Washington.—President Roosevelt says he is convinced citizens of the United States pay too much of their money to landlords. He has ordered the government's housing experts to seek a means of cutting down rents, declaring some families spend less than \$10 a month for shelter. 2212

BRITAIN TAKES STEPS TO ARM MERCHANT SHIPS

London.—The government is taking steps to arm merchant ships and other equipment for arming British merchantmen in the event of an emergency. Alfred Duff-Cooper, first lord of the admiralty, informed the House of Commons. Training of seamen in use of such equipment was under consideration.

The announcement came on the same day a British freighter, the *Molt*, was seized by the Spanish insurgent cruiser, *Almirante Cervera*, while attempting to enter the northern port of Santander, held by the Spanish government.

Duff-Cooper in a written reply said "yes" to a question by Sir Robert Rankin, Conservative, who asked whether steps were being taken to arm a reasonable reserve of guns and other equipment for arming British merchantmen in the event of an emergency.

Rankin asked further that, if so, would additional steps be taken to provide facilities for training the personnel of the mercantile marine in the use of such equipment.

Duff-Cooper answered that training of mercantile marine personnel in the use of defensive armament "has been and is under active consideration."

Duff-Cooper's announcement the *Molt* had been seized created a tumult in the house, coming in the midst of debate of the government's warning to British merchantmen that waters around Santander were not safe.

The first lord of the admiralty told the house the government reserves the right to demand reparations from the insurgents.

"It may interest the house to know that a British ship was captured while attempting to enter Santander," Duff-Cooper said in a quiet voice in reply to Labor suggestions the warning that Santander waters were dangerous was unnecessary.

In view of the fact two British and two French ships were recently captured in Spanish territorial waters, "I would not consider it advisable to relax the warning given British merchantmen," he added.

"What are you going to do about it?" demanded a Labor member after Duff-Cooper's unexpected reply brought laughter from Conservative back benches.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, opposition Liberal leader, asked indignantly: "Is it not rather remarkable that the capture of a British ship by the rebel forces should be greeted with hilarity?"

A Labor member was heard to call: "Who stole the Union Jack?" and others sarcastically chanted: "Britannia Rules the Waves!"

Earlier Labor members pressed for a legal ruling by the government as to whether General Franco had any right to interfere with British shipping within the three-mile limit.

Naval protection would be given on the high seas but not within the three-mile limit, the government reiterated through the first lord of the admiralty.

Build Planes At Fort William

Fort William, Ont.—Production of planes at the Canadian Car and Foundry Company plant here, will be started soon, Mayor B. Hardiman stated. Initial work will involve manufacture of four planes.

HAS DIFFICULT PROBLEM



Although the Palestine Royal Commission's suggestion that Palestine should be divided into three to stop the deep-seated antipathies of the Jews and Arabs, is considered the only solution, Sir Arthur Wauchope, British High Commissioner in Palestine, expects the extremists on both sides will cause trouble before the situation is settled amicably.

North China Crisis

Japanese See Communist Element

Tokyo.—General Hatakeyama, president of the powerful Army and Navy Reservist Association, warned the organization's 3,000,000 members to be ready to serve the empire against China.

His warning came after Japanese despatches from China had reported leaders of the Chinese Communist army had offered to settle their long-time differences with Chinese Premier Chiang Kai-shek because of the present north China crisis and join with him to fight Japan.

"The crisis has exploded in north China," Hatakeyama told his followers in a proclamation.

"Future developments are unpredictable but we must be prepared for the worst in order to preserve the empire."

"We must not wish to fight China, but we must, at this juncture, lay the foundations for permanent peace in the Far East. We must eradicate the roots of the present evil and redress recent Chinese insults to Japan."

The Communist force, 60,000 strong, was said to be in Shensi province, the eastern border of which is some 200 miles west of the scene of present Sino-Japanese hostilities.

Extract Oil From Coal

London.—Lord Mottistone moved in the house of lords that plants be established to extract oil from coal, in the interests of national defence. The government accepted the motion which the house approved. Lord Mottistone said such plants should be established in Durham and South Wales where they would be a factor in reducing unemployment in those distressed areas.

Would Test Drivers

London, Ont.—Ontario legislation compelling all motorists to undergo physical and mental examinations each year before receiving driving permits may be requested by the Police Association of Ontario, which considered the proposal.

QUEEN MARY VISITS OXFORD



Her Majesty Queen Mary, in the robes of a Doctor of Civil Law, walks in procession with Viscount Halifax, chairman of the Oxford University, before performing the ceremony of the laying of the foundation stone of the Bodleian Library extension.

Pan Pacific Conference

Women Gather At Coast To Discuss Peace Questions

Vancouver.—Two prime ministers sent greetings to the fourth triennial conference of the Pan Pacific Women's Association meeting here to discuss "practical ways and means of promoting peace."

They were Rt. Hon. W. L. Maclellan King of Canada and Dr. Earle Page, acting prime minister of Australia. The premier of New South Wales also sent a cabled message of greeting.

Mrs. Roberta Lawson, of Tulsa, Okla., president of the Federated Women's Clubs of the United States, discussed the work of the American women's clubs, mentioning the \$1,000 fellowship given yearly to a student chosen from some 100 American country, and the efforts being made in the United States to establish legislation similar to that in England, creating an academy of public affairs to train diplomats and civil servants.

A NEW DISTANCE FLIGHT IS SET BY SOVIET AVIATORS

Marchfield, Calif.—Three air heroes of the Soviet Union blazed a new distance record across the north pole from Moscow to a southern California cow pasture for the cheers of the world and a ham-and-egg breakfast.

Fog forced them down near San Jacinto, a mountain community, after they had penetrated almost to the Mexican border.

Their direct air distance was 6,262 miles, although they flew much farther in avoiding bad weather. They timed themselves in 62 hours and 17 minutes from their Moscow take-off landing just short of this army air base about 6:27 a.m. P.S.T. (7:27 a.m. M.S.T.).

They had flown for some two and a half hours over the San Diego and Mexican border region before turning back north attempting to find a hole in the early morning fog.

Smiling gamely, Pilot Mikhail Gromoff, co-pilot Andrei Yumoshoff and Navigator Sergei Danilinin, who do not speak English, climbed out of their great single-motored monoplane and greeted ranchers with cards bearing three Russian words: "Bath," "Eat," "Sleep." Ranchers notified Marchfield and the flyers were brought here where they got their baths, eats and sleep.

Levi Gromoff sent this despatch to Moscow:

"After 62 hours and 17 minutes, establishing two world's records, one for straight flying, one blind flying. Greetings to Soviet people."

Then he sent another: "Proved feasibility of trans-pole crossings, found magnetic disturbances. Radio communications ok with Russian stations. We reached Canada then faded out. Plane performed excellent."

The 6,262-mile straight line distance from Moscow to San Jacinto is 605 miles longer than the previous world record which the Frenchmen, Paul Godeo and Maurice Rossi, set in a New York to Spanish flight in 1933.

The distance also is greater by 974 miles than that of the first Russian transpolar flight of three weeks ago. In that venture, Valerie Cherkashoff, Georgi Baidukhoff and Alexander Belikoff flew from Moscow to Vancouver, Washington.

A gasoline leak was found in a wing tank of the Gromoff plane. It was not officially determined whether the tank was leaking while in the air as Marchfield officers first believed, or had sprung a leak in landing.

The plane apparently was undamaged otherwise. Gromoff said the plane had "some" gas left at the time of landing.

In deviation from a straight line between Moscow and southern California the flyers were believed possibly to have achieved a non-stop distance of close to 7,000 miles.

"The hardest part of the flight was the take-off," Gromoff said. "We had to taxi 1,900 meters to get into the air."

The flyers first telephoned the Soviet embassy at Washington. Constantine Oumansky, charge d'affaires there, said they told him they turned back from the border instead of going on so they could land on United States soil.

"The weather was most difficult at the roof (north pole)," he reported. "There were cyclones at some places and in other places anti-cyclones."

"The highest we flew was 18,000 feet, over the (Canadian) Rocky mountains. We used some oxygen. We had oxygen supply for 24 hours' use, but did not use it all," Gromoff said.

COMPROMISE PLAN OFFERS THE ONLY HOPE SAYS EDEN

London.—Foreign Secretary Eden warned that Europe would approach the "abyss, should non-intervention in Spain collapse." If Great Britain's proposals to restore complete non-intervention control should fail, he added, "Europe will enter on a new and more perilous phase."

Defending his compromise plan for Europe's neutrality, Eden told the House of Commons "the governments of Europe know that if non-intervention breaks down, the risks of European conflict are inevitably increased."

The crux of the debate was the Labor party's opposition to granting "limited" belligerent rights to the Spanish combatants. Labor leader Clement Attlee charged Eden had "surrendered to the Fascist powers" by "submitting to a crude and obvious attempt" by Italy and Germany "to weigh the scales against the Spanish government."

The debate ended without a vote. Attlee called the plan "unjust, ill-conceived and dangerous."

Europe faced a definite alternative, Eden answered, either that the proposals "fail, or that the belligerent rights will be granted and foreigners will be withdrawn" from Spain.

"If they (the proposals) fail—and let us make no mistake about this—Europe will enter a new and more perilous phase," Eden declared.

Sir Archibald Sinclair, leader of the opposition—Liberals, supported Eden.

Attlee argued that Eden was endeavoring to "reconcile the irreconcilable," contending the Fascist nations were making a mere "pretence of neutrality."

"There has never been an honest intention to carry out non-intervention," he declared. "All the time you have had Fascist dictators laughing at the whole subject and laughing at this country."

The speaker's opposition showed anger that the secretary demanded debate at such a critical time, the eve of presentation of the compromise proposals to the non-intervention committee. He accused Labor of "a deliberate attempt to cause a split."

Eden asked for endorsement of his plan "not because you like the individual items—there are items that I don't like myself—but because we believe they are for the good of European collaboration and, therefore, a contribution to peace."

The question remained unanswered whether Britain could win agreement of the other powers to the effort to establish neutrality formula that would balance all the opposing international factors.

British official opinion expressed gratification that none of the 26 other neutrals and nations had indicated flat disapproval.

Other sources feared the plan might be doomed because it hinges on the difficult issue of the recall of all foreign troops from Spain as a preliminary step. France was reported ready to discuss future non-intervention on the basis of Eden's plan, but to be insistent on modifications.

Germany and Italy were non-committal. General feeling in Rome indicated skepticism that the withdrawal of foreign troops from both Spanish armies could succeed. Berlin officials indicated Reichsfuehrer Hitler's reply would accept the plan as a basis for discussion.

Non-intervention must be kept alive to save Europe from serious threat of conflict, Eden said. "If the British propositions fail," he declared, "you will have unchecked exports of material to both sides. You will have rumors, impossible to check, of the arrival of large numbers of volunteers. You will go back to the era of grave peril, the instances such as have already marked the war which will have much deeper significance."

"His Majesty's government are convinced that Europe does not want this."

Help For Young Artist

Lady Tweedsmuir Pays Part Of Expenses For Art Course

Drumheller, Alberta.—Margaret Skelton, young artist from Rosedale, will attend the Banff summer school for art, part of her expenses paid by Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of Canada's governor-general.

During Her Excellency's visit here, Miss Skelton presented Lady Tweedsmuir with one of her water colors. Later, the Rosedale girl was a guest at the vice-regal train and arrangements were then made for the summer art course.

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Fully Modern Attractive House, Situated on 3 Lots
 Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Library, Bathroom, three Bed Rooms, one Sewing Room.
 House Faces South
All Fenced, Good Lawns, and Garden
 Phone 347, or see Mrs. J. A. Packer

FARM LAND FOR SALE
 Three-quarter section of farm land, 50 acres under cultivation, balance good arable land; five-roomed house, garage, stable and outbuildings thereon, located 12 miles northwest of Lundbreck. Apply to Douglas McWilliam, Lundbreck, P.O. [J9,16,23]

A clergyman attributes the decline in marriages to the way girls dress and paint themselves. He says: "There's one girl I would not wed, the girl whose finger nails are red."

The C.C.F. publicity bus visited The Pass the early part of the week.

Mrs. J. McLeod, of Coleman, is visiting her son Herdman at Merco. It is said that out at Nelson Mrs. Hamnoff took Moreoff to be a nudist.

Mrs. John McDonald, of Coleman, is a visitor with Mr. C. Hole and family at Duchess, Alberta.

Some eight sections of grain crops in the High River district were destroyed by a hail storm on Tuesday.

Here's a school examination howler with a lot of truth in it: "Bookkeeping is the art of not returning books borrowed."

A man named Steele has leased a portion of the ground floor of the new Knowles' block at Coleman, in which he will open up a drug store.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties, leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, local, etc. Please items to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Boy to Hartley: "Cut my hair like dad's, with a hole in the centre."

King George is now dish-washing at the Grand Union hotel at Coleman.

An observant schoolboy once defined flirtation as "attention without intention."

A local district marriage, that was solemnized about nine months ago, will shortly be announced.

If you think the little bugs, flies and mosquitoes don't love a shining mark, just ask a bald-headed man about it. He knows.

Unemployed in Alberta last week totalled 9,330 men and women and 24 Ontario houses, according to the Brooks Bulletin.

The T. Eaton Company has purchased the Baalim block in Lethbridge. The Teco store has been housed in the block for some years.

Mrs. Mary Jackson, of Pincher Creek, has accepted a position as teacher on the staff of the Wrentham consolidated school.

S. J. Sargent will pay a business visit to Calgary this week end, and will likely continue on from here to Oakland, California, next week end.

The touring African Zulu Giants, formerly the Detroit Colored Giants, will visit Natal on Sunday in a big baseball feature.

D. Hoyle, for several years principal of the Coleman school, has been notified by the Coleman board that his services will no longer be required.

Rev. Dean Harrington, who had been in camp in B.C. with a group of Blairmore boys, returned Saturday. All are greatly refreshed as a result of the outing.

The battleship Hood is on the way up the St. Lawrence, heading for Alberta. Her mission here will be to if possible blow Aberhart away from the "mike."

There is a truism which says that everything that goes up must come down. But what the gardener wants to know is why everything that goes down doesn't come up.

Joe Spievak, formerly of the Ed. Leduc store staff at Coleman, has opened up a grocery store on his own, two doors west of the Ambros shoe store.

Reports say that the cash income of United States farmers for 1937 will be the greatest for eight years. Wow, what a place for the establishment (or "attack," to be correct) of Social Credit!

Capt. Donald McPhee, T.O.M. Sopwith's navigator, died at Newport, R. I., on July 8th, following a relapse after an operation nine days previous. He was to handle Sopwith's new commander, the Endeavor II.

An American author is said to have written a 50,000-word novel without using the letter "e." We now very hopefully await a volume of memoirs, in which the author makes no use of the letter "L."

George McRae, travelling representative of the Mid-West Paper Co., Calgary, accompanied by Mrs. McRae and two children, returning from a holiday motor trip to the Pacific coast, called on The Enterprise yesterday, enroute to Calgary via Lethbridge.

A great comet, which hasn't visited the earth for a century, is heading back and may become visible to the naked eye late this month. It is predicted the comet would reach its maximum brilliancy about August 10. At present it is less than 1.3 units from the earth—astronomical unit being 93,000,000 miles, the distance of the earth from the sun.

Joe says the Chinese are withdrawing from the "peeping" line.

P. Colombo returned Tuesday evening from a brief motor vacation trip.

If a mosquito could only quit barking and singing, he'd enjoy far more meals.

Some of the big fish we hear about today will be dug up as huge dinosaurs three million years hence.

Charles Wightman, an oil derrick builder, was drowned in the Old Man river near Taber on Saturday evening.

Jimmy Joyce, well known hockey star, met with an accident at the International mine at Coleman last week end, and is a patient in hospital.

Attendance during the six days of the Calgary Stampede totalled 220,554, as compared with 213,895 in 1936.

The "tremendous" effect of the influence of a local guy on the coal market of Western Canada is almost noticeable.

Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Clark, of Rosebud, on a motor holiday trip, stopped over in Blairmore to visit the latter's sister, Miss Willows.

When it comes to preaching co-operation, what about shipping some of Alberta's unemployed horses to Ontario?

Constable Bull, R.C.M.P., is being transferred from Pincher Creek to Barons, and is being succeeded by Constable Rainer, of Vulcan.

It was considered cheaper to bring Ontario's starving horses to Alberta, where they could feed themselves, than to find a market for Alberta's feed in Ontario.

Those in authority in Alberta are teaching us that there is something more to the bull than the head, hide, flesh and horns. It's the other item that's being used most.

An error occurred in the wording of an item in our last issue, which should have read "Mrs. M. Page, of Hillescent, left Saturday on a visit to friends in Winnipeg."

The proposed introduction of Social Credit into Alberta is referred to by the highly-schooled experts as an attack. It would be an attack upon whatever surplus you produce.

Members of the Crows' Nest Golf and Country Club defeated a visiting team from Macleod here on Sunday last. By this victory, the locals qualify to play in the Calgary Herald tournament.

In some parts of the province cats are to be taxed for living. Even that idea was suggested by a Social Creditor. Why on earth should house rats, house mice and house bugs be immune from taxation?

These are the days of stampedes and exhibitions. Why not an exhibition of what the present administration at Edmonton has accomplished in the past two years? Every item should be a prize winner.

On his holiday trip through the Western States recently, Mr. W. Knight had the pleasure of meeting and chatting with Mr. Archie McLeod, former resident and mayor of Blairmore, at Clark's Fork, Idaho, who he said was looking well.

A most enjoyable party was held at the Lake pavilion, Crows' Nest Lake, on Monday night, the occasion being the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fife, 75 and 76-year-old residents of Coleman. Members of the family and friends formed a happy gathering. Mrs. Roche Oliver and Mrs. Alex. Morency, of Blairmore, daughters, were present with their families.

We forgot to ask C. J. how it felt to be a granddaddy.

The Drumheller district is now organized 100 per cent U.M.W. of A.

The world doesn't reform much. It just gives a new crowd power to carry on the old abuses.

Robert McMeekin, of Michel, was rushed to Calgary last week to have a piece of steel removed from his eye.

William Thibadeau and family, of Missoula, Montana, passed through Blairmore by motor a few days ago.

A newspaper heading reads: "High River Bull Wins." What about the Edmonton "bull," it usually sounds like a winner?

It has cost millions in an effort to locate Amelia Earhart, venturesome aviatrix lost somewhere in the Pacific.

Mosquitoes, like birds, are said to be migratory. This year they have advanced to the Crows' Nest line of the C.P.R. in their northern flight. Unless co-operated with, they promise to proceed no further.

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A scientist says that man is a descendant of fish. Well, what is there new about that?

Mr. —, of Coleman, and his wife, Mrs. —, of Blairmore, will shortly take up residence together in Coleman.

There are more sheep in Alberta than in any other province in Canada, except Ontario, according to the Bureau of Statistics. Yah, but how many "goats" have we in Alberta?

Safeway Stores

July 24 SPECIALS July 27

SUGAR, 20-lb Cloth Bag	\$1.33
FLOUR, Robin Hood	98 lbs \$3.95
FLOUR, Cinderella	98 lbs \$3.89
TEA, Airway, fresh	Lb 43c
TEA, Blue Ribbon	Lb 43c
MILK, Tall Tins, all kinds	3 for 27c
LARD, Swift's, 1's	3 lbs 50c
SHORTENING, Domestic, 1's	3 lbs 50c
PORK and BEANS, Libby's, 16-oz	3 tins 25c
CHEESE, Kraft's, 1's	Lb 29c
RASPBERRIES, fresh	Case \$2.19
RASPBERRIES, fresh	3 bas 28c
CHERRIES, Bing's	Basket 60c
SPUDS, new B.C.	8 lbs 25c

See Window Display for Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

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